## L MENACES **EE**FTRUST MEN VHO BREAK LAW

More "Fooling" Is Warning Given by Government

#### RUST IS WATCHED

nal Prosecutions if Decree of U. S. Courts Is Not Obeyed.

by authority that unless the coras constituting the alleged "Beef need the injunction made per-vesterday by the decision of the e Court of the United States the nt will institute proceedings at the individual members of the ons to enforce the law.

roceedings will be under the al law, if such can be instituted. as of the President and memhis Cabinet are made up fully estion. They have determined "Beef Trust" shall obey the and now that the highest court in d has upheld the hands of the ration it is said they will perno further "dilly-dallying" with the

It the District-Attorneys will be did to keep strict watch for future ns of the law.

r-General Hoyt in discussing n to-day said: "The modificanade by the Supreme Court in no akens the effect of Judge Gross-njunction. Under the decision d the department will immedi ugurate prosecutions wherere is a violation of the law.

Evidence la Clear.

tureau of Corporations for the of Commerce and Labor ear case against the Beef Trust. tis special agents have colwe conclusively that it has habitual violator of the law and since the Grosscup injunc-

ut in shape for use by the t of Justice. The report of igation into the affairs of the st will be sent to the Presithe next few weeks, and is in the House say he will trisome very important sections to congress. Under the law spioner Garfield is compelled to all reports of investigations diathe President. He cannot send to Congress, but the President it is upon this that those who hing the trusts will base their actions.

#### PRICES NOT TO BE LOWERED.

Declare They Are Now at the Lowest Figures

of the Supreme Court of d States against the Beef d at most hopefully by the eats to bring about a reduchas not filled the New of the trust with much an interview with an Evedent of Sohwarzschild sald:

will be absolutely no reduc I cannot remember the 10100 Amer. Sugar .. 1431/2 of was as cheap as it is tes to New York is sold at of 6 or 7 cents a pound by If the retailers lift the is not our fault. It is none s. Of course the price ed beef is far higher, but the is only 10 per cent. of the h is shipped here. on prime fed beef is so high

count of the increase in the n. Six years ago corn cost ushel and now it is 50 cents.

at it is perishable freight. certain rebates will be aise we use private cars. As

There will be no reduction

o, said: "There will be no reduction is price of meats unless it is made the retailers. The decision of the retailers. The decision of the rome Court cannot affect prices, for is to-day selling lower at wholethan at any time for years. Canned its have advanced, owing to an initial in the price of tin. In the packers rate is fixed on the col live stock and is already as low it is possible to make it and retain margin of profit;

J. Hughes, general manager for any, soid: "The retailers have taken aniage of the outery against the it Trust and are keeping the prices and have been doing so for some and have been doing so for some at a lower price than at any in years. The Supreme Court decon cannot force packers to sell lower the margin of profits they are resented on the service of the cannot force packers to sell lower the margin of profits they are resented.

## fortune Telling

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HE FORMER Relates to what MAY be in store for you. HE LATTER

Is based upon FACTS. N ILLUSTRATION of practical fortune-telling is 32700 Kan, C. So. pf. 65% 100 K. C. Ft S. pf. 82

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ake Advantage of the Real Estate Bargain Offers printed in Vorld Want Directory.

## STOCKS STRONG NEWMAN HEADS GAS OVERCOMES SLOCUM TRIAL ON BIG BUYING VANDERBILT RRS.

Vanderbilt Issues Gave Vgor to President of New York Central Market, the Leaders Making Notable Gains, with New York Central in Front.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL ALSO A BIG FEATURE.

St. Paul, Reading, Pennsylvania and Illinois Central Share the Favor, While Steel, Sugar and Louis Copper Advance.

Central, which rose almost 8 points on exceptionally good buying.

The entire list benefited by the rise the leaders of the bull movement on the stock to another throughout the cos-

London houses were fairly liberal buyers during the morning session. There was a continued demand for Illinois Central, St. Paul. Reading and

Pennsylvania, which were among the eaders of the list at advances of from to almost 3 per cent. Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk & Western

were also conspicuous. Southern Pacific was a notable exception to the rule. This stock started 11-4 per cent lower at 121 8-4 on a sale of 10,000 shares. It later hesitated a while, but quickly advanced to 122 3-4 where it fluctuated, making little or no headway.

The Industrials were led by Amalgamated Copper, it advancing almost 2 per cent. on notable buying. United States Steel group was given good at-

gained about 11-2 per cent, each. Erie and the Tractions ruled irregular the greater part of the day. Bonds closed strong.

The total sales of stocks were 1,219,800 shares, and of bonds \$6,694,000.

Elected to Same Office in Big Four-Other Changes Also Made.

The plan for the unification of the adinistration of the Vanderbilt roads was crystallized to-day at the directors' meetings of the Cleveland, Cincinnati Chicago and St. Louis Railway and the Michigan Central Railroad. W. H. Newman, President of the New

both the Michigan Central and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and roads. President Ledyard and President Ingails resigning respectively in his favor. Mr. Ingalls, however, continues as a powerful factor in the administration of the The extraordinary strength of the Big Four, as the Cleveland road is their condition and notified Policeman stocks allied with the Vanderbilt sys- known, having been elected Chairman tem at the opening to-day steadled an of the Board of Directors. Mr. Ledirregular market, and prices advanced yard was also elected Chairman of the all around under the lead of New York board of the Michigan road, succeeding Senator Depew, the former Chairman.

who resigned. At the Michigan Central meeting W. C. Brown was elected vice-president in loor of the Exchange shifting from one charge of transportation. He will occupy the same post in the Big Four. John Carstensen was elected vice-presi-John Carstensen was elected vice-president in charge of accounting in both roads, and G. J. Grammer vice-president in charge of traffic. E. V. W. Hossiter was elected vice-president in charge of finances in the big Four.

The new administration scheme is to combine the administration of the Vanderbik lines east of Chicago under one control and concentrate the management in New York under one executive head. The idea is that this will reduce possible competition to a minimum.

Intum.

Under this blan the use of equipment can be made interchangeable between all the Vanderbilt lines, a great economic saving. Many other savings will also be accomplished, especially in the salaries of executive heads of de-partments.

COTTON RESISTED BEAR PRESSURE

Cotton opened steady in the market tention, especially the preferred, which to-day, with the list unchanged to 3 sold up to 953-4 against 948-4 its close points higher. This was slightly better of yesterday. There were unusual than expected, prices for a time being strength and activity in the Wisconsin influenced by further talk of peace in Central stocks, the preferred selling up almost 9 points and the common 21-4 the bears succeeded in forcing the list down a few points on poor outside business. Private cables from Liverpool stated that there was no faith in present quotations owing to the large stocal in first hands.

in first hands.
The opening prices were: January.
670 bid: February. 6.20 bid; March, 6.81
bid: May, 6.87 to 4.88; June, 6.90 bid;
July 6.85 to 7.07; August, 7.05 bid; September, 7.10 bid; October, 7.15 bid; November, 7.21 bid; December, 7.25 bid.
The late prices were: March, 6.90;
May, 7.00; July, 7.09; October, 7.25.

## THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

High. Low. Close. ch's. Sales. High. Low. Close. ch's. 1814, 15% 15% - % 1500 M., K. & T... 32% 31% 32 + 34 Sales. High. 16W. Close. Ch 2.

Sales. High. 15W. 16% - 44

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9700 Lou. & Nash..1381/6 1361/2 138 + 1/4 Ex dividend Hunt Sends Securities to Bank. 75% 77% +1 CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Receiver Day, of the wrecked Pan-American Bank, received some securities from W. H. Hunt to-day. He does not know the value of 155% 160 +2% them, but calls the prospects brighter.

800 Wh. & L. E... 18%

400 W. & L.E. 1 p. 461/2

1200 W. & L.E. 2 p. 27

16800 Wis. Cen.. .... 24%

17150 Wis. Cen. pf... 54

# MAN AND WIFE

Found Unconscious in Room -Police Believe It Was Result of Accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Leonard, fifty and forty years old respectively, were found unconecious from inhaling illuminating gas to-day in the furnished room they occupied at No. 218 West Twenty-fourth street. Gas was escap-York Central, was elected President of ing from a radiator and the police think the couple left it burning when they retired and that freezing water in the pipes put out the flame, subsequent clearing of the obstruction allowing the gas to flow again. It is not believed

that suicide was intended. Mrs. Brophy, the landledy, discovered Scanlon, of the West Twentleth street station, who sumomned Dr. Gillespie from New York Hospital. Both were taken unconscious to New York Hospital, where it is said they have a good chance for recovery.

#### WOMAN DEAD BY GAS.

Sailor in Her Company Unconscious in Raines Law Hotel.

The police of the Mulberry Street Station report that William Brady, twenty-seven years old, a sailor on the steamship Chattanooga, was found unconscious, and an unknown woman found dead, from inhaling illuminating gas, this afternoon, in a room in the Raines' Law Hotel at No. 116 Bowery. Brady was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital and has a chance of recovery.

## COMMITTEE TO PROBE POLICE

Austen G. Fox Announces Men Who Will Conduct Investigation Provided For at Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- Austen G. Fox. Chairman of the police mass-meet ing, to-day announced the following committee of nine to investigate the Police Department: John G. Milburn, Elihu Root, Isaac W. Seligman, Jacob H. Schlff, William Church Osborne, George McAneny, N. Deforest Baldwin, James McKeen and Austen G. Fox, Mr. Fox announced that Mr. Milburn would probably be decided on for Chair-man and that the committee would organize next week.

#### FREE FERRIES MAY ABATE BRIDGE IAM

Mayor Refers Suggestion of Littleton's Committee to Corporation Counsel.

The suggestion that the Fulton and Catherine ferries be made free to the rush hours was made to the Mayor today as a means of relieving the crush on the Brooklyn Bridge during those hours.

+214

+1%

Wills L. Ogden, representing Presi dent Littleton's committee, named to devise some means of preventing the daily jam at the Bridge, presented the new proposition to the Mayor at the joint meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and Sinking Fund. It was urged that if the ferries named It was urged that if the ferries named are made free thousands who now go over the Bridge will patronize them. It was also stated that the B. R. T. is prepared to run additional ferry cars if the free-rate hours are put into practice. At the suggestion of the Mayor the matter was referred to the Corporation Counsel to determine the authority of the city to act as suggested.

#### POLICEMAN HELDIN SNOW TICKET FRAUD

rank G. Fletcher Indicted by the Grand Jury-Julius W. Bent

Policeman Frank G. Fletcher, of the Macdougal Street Station was indicted by the Grand Jury to-day for grand 711/4 + % and attempted sale of 200 snow removal tickets. He was later arrested by Sub-251/2 - % poena Server Reardon, of District-At-60¼ - ¼ torney Jerome's staff, and arraigned be-200¾ +93. fore Judge Foster in General Sessions. +35 | who committed him to the Tombs. Juli-611/2 - 1/2 us W. Bent, of No. 88 West Ninetieth 118% - % street, was originally arrested on Sunday, charged with the theft of 900 snow 9714 - 1/4 removal tickets from William Bradley &Sons, contractors, but was discharge 721/2 + % in Yorkville Police Court to-day, Later 38 -14 Fletcher was arrested, charged with having 200 of the 900 stolen tickets in his possession, and with attempting to sell them to Supt. Walsh for \$50 when they were worth 33 cents each

#### **GARVAN SEEKS NEWS** ABOUT DR. FLOWER.

barre's Brother Call on District-Attorney's Assistant.

Alexander C. MacNulty, counsel fo Mrs. Hagaman-Delabarre, the dupe of % Dr. Flower, the fugitive mining promoter, called on Assistant Distric .- Attorney Garvan at his office this after He was accompanied by Mrs. Delabarre's brother, F. H. Lindsay. Mr. Garvan called them to his office to secure from them some information about a recent trip to Mexico, when + % conveyed to her certain mining properties. The story was told in The Evening World of Monday, Mr. Garvan talked with Mr. MacNulty and Mr. Lindsay, for nearly two hours and then Dr. Flower met Mrs. Delabarre and asked them to make a written report about some matters he is interested in concerning the case against Tr. concerning the case against Dr. Flower.

Germany exported 34,717 tons of toys valued at £2,780,274, in 1803, says the London Board of Trade Journal.

## GARDEN HORSE NEAR ITS END SALE CONTINUES

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Leonard Counsel for Inspector Lundberg Fantasy, Five-Year-Old Trotter, Sums Up-Says There Were No Bad Life-Preservers on Board-Blames Captain.

> Lawyer A. S. Gilbert, counsel for former Assistant United States Inspector of Hulls Henry Lundberg, accused of manslaughter in connection with the General Slocum disaster, in the Criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court to-day summed up the case for the defense. In the course of his argument he said

The burden of proof is on the Government. The first material fact that it has to establish is that Michael Mc-Grann, the Slocum's steward, lost his life because of a defective and inef-ficient life-preserver. Where in this N. Y., for \$2,000. case is the evidence that the life-pre-server was bad or how was it bad? server was bad or how was it bad?
Where is the evidence that MoGrann was conscious when he struck the water? He was a first-class swimmer, and it is ridiculous to charge that he lost his life because a life-preserver was bad. There is no evidence to show that the life-preserver found on McGrann's life with the li

body was not a proper one. "As to the woman Rachel Roe, because of whose death another clause in the manslaughter indictment is based, there is no evidence at all that she was aboard the Socum or that the life-preserver she wore came from that bast. You cannot guess that she was one of the victims of the disaster because this is a serious charge.

"Are you going to make this man the victim of a system established years before he entered the service? Are you going to make him the victim of base and defective laws? More than that. How was Lundberg to know that the life-preservers used by McGrann, Rachael Roe and the two Jane Roes were bad.

"The loss of life on the Slocum was "As to the woman Rachel Roe, be-

Rachael Roe and the two Jane Roes were bad.

"The loss of life on the Slocum was not caused by bad life-preservers. There were no bad life-preservers on board the boat. The loss of life was caused by the siupidity and heartless-ness of the Slocum's capiain. It was his duty when the alarm was given to see that his crew got to work and extinguished the fire promptly.

"The loss of life was caused because the fire was not put out, and if it had been there would have been no need of life-preservers."

Judge Thomas will charge the jury at 8.30 A. M. to-morrow.

#### TRUST COMPANY MUST PAY \$290,360.

New Hampshire Court Decides Construction Suit Against New York Concern.

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 31 .- Judge Robconstruction of street railways now operated by the New Hampshire Trac-tion Company. The Traction Company, the Massa-

The Traction Company, the Massachusetts Construction Company, of Connecticut, and Wallace G. Lovell, promoter of the traction company, were defendants together with the New York institution, but action against all the defendants except the New York concern is dismissed with costs.

Suit was entered in January, 1903, as the result of a dispute over the disposition of stock of the construction company, held as security by the New York concern, which advanced funds for building the roads. Kidd and Whitcomb were interested in the construction work.

The decree orders the New York company to pay \$213,010 to Kidd and \$77,350 to Whitcomb. Upon receipt of the money the plaintiffs are ordered to deliver to the company their certificates of preferred stock of the Massachusett's Construction Company. The New York concern is to bear its share of the costs.

construction Company. The New York

#### STOCKS STEADY BUT

DULL IN LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Money was in good month-end demand in the market to-day. Discounts had a firmer tendency despite anticipations of easier

Prices on the Stock Exchange were steady, but business was slack, being confined to moderate investment in first-class securities and the Continent purchasing specialties. Consols hardened, but afterward became a shade

easter.

Americans opened steady. Local buying advanced prices to over parity.
Union Pacific, Erie and United States
Steel were firm. Prices were generally
irragular. Steel were firm. Prices were generally irregular.

The decision in connection with Northern Securities was without appreciable effect, though the market did not view favorably the prospect of a continuance of the uncertainty. The market closed

dull.

Japanese were bought freely, influenced by the increased prospects of peace. Imperial Japanese Government Sixes of 1901 were quoted at 100 3-4.

Kaffirs started dull in the absence of public support and rallied in response to Paris advices.

Silver declined on the slackened demand from India.

#### FOREIGN BUYING SENDS WHEAT UP

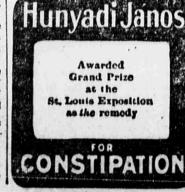
Although sales were small in the wheat market to-day the bulls forced May wheat up to 117 on good buying Cables frm Liverpool and bullish talk from the Southwest had an influence, Foreign houses started the buying of May here. Corn was dull. New York's

Corn was dull.

New York's opening prices were:
Wheat—May, 116 3-4 to 116 7-8; July,
103 1-4. Corn—May, 50.

Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat
—May, 116 1-2 to 116 5-8; July, 98 1-2 to
48 1-4. Corn—May, 44 7-8 to 44 3-4 to
44 7-8; July, 45 1-4 to 45 3-8.

New York's closing prices were:
Wheat—May, 116 1-2 bid; July, 103 1-4
bid; September, 96 3-8. Corn—May,
50 1-4 asked.
Chicago's closing prices were:
Wheat—January, 115 asked; May,
116 7-8 to 117; July, 99 1-4 bid; September, 93 1-8. Corn—January, 42 1-8;
February, 42 1-8; May, 44 7-8 to 46; July,
45 3-8 to 45 1-2; September 45 3-4.



with Mark of 2.06. Bought In by Oak Duke for \$2,000 To-Day.

Another large crowd, including many well-known horsemen trainers and drivers, was present this morning at the second day of the midwinter sale of light harness horses in Madison Square

The sale of the consignment of blooded stock from Village Farm, which brought The fifty-mile handleap auto race such good prices yesterday, was consuch good prices yesterday, was continued at the opening of the sale today. One of the star steppers which

Summary of Sales.

Manageria of King. Annabel by George Wilkes.

Sol to William Simpson, New York City.

Chiesey Hal, b. c., (year), Direct Halmeline Chimes by Chimes. Sold to J. B.

Hayris Seccetts Harbor, N. Y., \$520.

Emeline Chimes, b. m., (11 years), 15.3, chimes—Emily by Prince Regent. Sold to J. B.

Blushing Bride, b. m.?, (6 years), 154, bare Devil.—Barbara by Kentucky Prince, 150 to H. Titer, Readville, Mass. \$770.

Premium, b. m., (6 years), 16 Dare Devil.—Emily Chimes. Sold to W. C. Hendrickson, Belle Meade, N. J., \$385.

The Musician, b. R., (4 years), 1645, The Corker—Fantasy by Chimes. Sold to J. H. Hughes, New York, 2200.

His Excellency, b. f., (3 years), Dare Davil.—Fantasy by Chimes. Sold to J. H. Hughes, New York, 2200.

His Excellency b. f., (3 years), Dave Davil.—Fantasy by Chimes. Sold to J. H. Hughes, New York, 2200.

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Sold to J. H. V. Yetcher, who won the great year. Sartorl's time beats this by year. Sartorl's time beats this by year. Sartorly time beats this by year. Sartorly time beats this by year. Sartorly time beats this by the proper time beats this by the proper time beats this by the proper time beats this by

#### TUNNEL FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

East River Company Says Work I Resumed as Usual.

At the offices of the East River Tunnel Company to-day it was stated by ert J. Peaslee, of the Superior Court, the officials of the company that the entered a decree here to-day ordering fire in the south tube was out. The the New York Security and Trust Company to pay \$290,360 to Charles E. Kidd and G. Henry Whitcomb, plaintiffs in extended litigation growing out of the two completely extinguished the fire, and that work on the tunnel had been again resumed in the usual way.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. rises, 7.12|Sun sets. 5.14|Moon rise

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY. Indrawadi, Gibraltar, Denver, Galveston, Sibiria, Kingston, Venango, Barbados, Sabine, Brunswick. Algiers, Gibraltar, Swansea.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.
irandenburg, Bremen, Princess Anne, Norfolk,
Prinz Oscar, Naples,
Naples, Naples,
Naples, Santurce, Mayaguez,
Allianca, Colon,
Arapahos, Jackson'ile.

### NEW RECORD FOR MILE IN AUTO

W. H. Bowden Drives His Machine the Distance in 324-5 Seconds at Ormonde, Clipping 11-5 Seconds Off Best Mark

(Special to The Evening World.)
ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 31.-W.

G. Vanderbilt's 90 horse-power Fiat; E. Fredericks, in B. M. Shanley's 90 horse power Fiat, was second; Charles Conant, in a 45 horse-power Deitrich, was third, and R. W. Fletcher, in an 80 horse-power Deitrich, was fourth. Sartori made the fastest time irrespective of his allowance. Only four

cars finished. Vaughan and Thomas

record, 40 minutes 49 4-5 seconds. Made by W. K. Vanderbilt in race here last

bilt), ninety horse-power Flat, 4 minutes and 50 seconds; Maurice Bernin (W. G. Brokaw), sixty horse-power Renault, 5 minutes; Walter Christie, sixty horsepower Christie, 5 minutes and 20 secnds; Guy Vaughan, forty horse-powe Decauville 7 minutes; Charles Canaut, forty-five horse-power Dedietrich, 8 minutes.

The course for the fifty-mile race was ten miles on beach, covered five times, with 2-minute controls at each turn. MacDonald's New Record.

Summary: Ten-Mile Race-Winner, Arthur MacDonald, 20 horse-power Napier: time, 6.15. Second, E. R. Thomas, 20 horse-power Mercedes time, 6.18 1-5. Third, E. Fredericks (B. M. Shanley), 90 horse-power Mercedes; time, 7.22 2-5. Previous world's record, 6.31 4-5, made by E. R. Thomas here last Saturday morning. by E. R. Thomas here hast Saturday morning.

MacDonald's time is a new world's record an average of each mile in 37 1-2 seconds, or at the rate of 96 miles an

29 Seconds, or at the rate of so lines an action of the control of

All Under Record.

The course was ten miles down and back, with two minutes' control. The contestants made a standing start under one-minute headway.

Every car came under the previous world's record of 17 minutes 2 seconds, made last year by W. K. Vanderbilt. MacDonald made the fastest 10 miles; time, 7 minutes 3 2-5 soconds.

Ten-mile handicap race—Winner—Charles Comut, 40 horse-power Deitrich, allowance 2 minutes 15 seconds, actual time, 3 minutes 2 3-5 seconds, actual time, 3 minutes 2 3-5 seconds.

onds: second, M. Roberts, 40 horse-power Thomas, allowance 3 minutes 30 seconds, actual time, 8 minutes 54 2-5 seconds; third, E. R. Thomas, 90 horse-power Mercedes, allowance 5 sec-onds, actual time, 6 minutes 21 1-5 seconds. seconds,
MacDonald started from soratch, but
strained his gear-shifting lever shaft in
going into high speed and dropped out
at one mile.

#### MAYER BEGINS ON CANAL

Application to Test Constitutionality of Act Presented.

ALBANY, Jan. 31 .- The expected application to Attorney-General Mayer, for leave to begin an action to test the constitutionality of the Barge Canal Act of 1903, was presented to-day

ORMOND, Fia., Jan. 31.—W. H. Bowden, in an attempt to beat the world's automobile record after the regular schedule of events here, to-day covered a mile in 324-5s., cutting down his previous record of 241-5s.

The fifty-mile handleap auto race for the Daytona challenge cup was the feature of to-day's automobile contests here The beach was in fine condition and the weather delightful. Ten machines of foreign and domestic make competed in the big event.

The winner was Paul Sartori, in A. G. Vanderbilt's 90 horse-power Fiat: E.



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